A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

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MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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The Calles "Truth Factory" has recently produced the following, over the signature of the President's Chief of Staff: "A gang of bandits, organized by the Catholic Episcopacy, personally directed by Priests Vega, Pedraza and Angulo, attacked the train routed from Guardalajara to Mexico City, burning it, and stabbing a majority of the second class passengers, many second class passengers being burned alive in the train * * *. This attack shows the mental degradation of those who desire to become spiritual directors of our country and who desire to place themselves in power, which is not a strange occurrence, as it is merely a repetition of the procedures the Catholic Church has made use of among us since the days of the Inquisition."

Secretary of the Interior Tejada, helps out with: "After an interview with the principal Prelates of the Mexican Episcopate, these gentlemen facing grave charges against them, based upon incontrovertible proofs and facing the alternative of being subjected to the courts or leaving the country, choose the latter, doubtless conscious of the responsibilities they had incurred."

As New York, especially after the exposure of Arturo M. Elias (half-brother of Calles) by Monsignor Caruana, was a dangerous port of entry, he is now flooding Chicago with "The Mexican People and the Church," by Arturo M. Elias. The city selected is a poor one as the Chicago folks know how to deal with such bare-faced impudence.

The facts as disclosed by later press dispatches, getting through despite strict censorship, and attested to by eye-witnesses, are as follows: The train was carrying about 200,000 pesos in currency from Guardalajara to Mexico City under a guard of 50 soldiers and was traveling through a very dangerous zone where bridges had been burned a few days previously. The rebels, knowing of that shipment, sent out a strong body of fighting men to get it. They wrecked the engine and baggage cars at a broken bridge, whereupon the federal guard, instead of dropping to the trackside to fight or of rallying about the express car, entrenched themselves among the second class passengers, put out the lights and fired upon the attackers from behind the shelter of innocent men, women and children, most of whom they knew to be sympathizers with the insurgents. They drew a return from the insurgents, whose only mark in the dark was the rifle flash from the darkened coaches, and their bullets piercing the wooden sides, killed about 46 of the soldiers and about an equal number of unarmed passengers.

In a desperate effort to call off the attackers' fire the civilians raised the rebel cry, "Viva Cristo Rey!" but in the turmoil it was inaudible to the attackers and greatly incensed the defending soldiers, who smashed in one woman's head with a musket butt and shot several men

at close quarters.

When, finally, the federal fire ceased with the exhaustion of their ammunition, the rebels rushed the train to find the soldiers sheltering behind the bodies, dead and living, wounded and whole, of the terrified civilians. Some were tearing civilian clothing from the men in an effort to disguise themselves. It was then that the insurgents, mad at this pitiful sight and seeing so many of their own class among the slain, raged through the car bayoneting unmercifully the Calles survivors.

The rebels then ordered all out of the train before setting it on fire; the dead and seriously wounded were unable to obey and were consequently incinerated. Several of the rebel band risked their lives to rescue wounded from the burning coaches.

Passengers in the steel Pullman cars were uninjured and unmolested; one of them, ex-Governor Nedo, says: "The rebels did not rob or molest the passengers, but attempted to assist the mto safety."

The sixteen Bishops expelled from Mexico are unanimous in refuting the calumnies of Calles and his gang. The St. Paul Pioneer Express of May 5, accuses Calles of haste in making political capital out of a serious tragedy, and states that his unjustified conclusions do not deserve to be believed.

The report that three murderous priests led the attack on the train comes from Jaime Cario, chief-of-staff of the war minister, who managed to arrive on the scene by the time the attackers were back in the mountains. He did not see them, but of course he has proof of their guilt; it follows logically in this way. Whenever an attack is made on the Federals it is customary for the authorities to arrest all priests in the vicinity, no matter how innocent they may be. Jaime set out to arrest Fathers Vega, Pedraza and Angulo of the nearby pueblos, and finding them "out," naturally concluded on their guilt. Archbishop Ruiz gives good reasons for the priests' absence from home during these trying days: "What priests there are in Mexico work by night. They always know where there is a baptism, a marriage or a funeral requiring them officiate. They are ordinary workmen in the day-time and perform the rites of the Church by night. If seen they would be arrested immediately."

The Archbishop's account of the Durango bribe throws some light on the Calles policy. "All the priests in the State of Durango were summoned before the military governor. When sixty had assembled the proposition was made to them to apostatize, renounce the Pope and become governmentcontrolled ministers of religion at five hundred pesos a month. When none agreed to accept, the whole lot were transferred to Mexico City and placed in military prisons. There are no priests in Durango now. Following that experience, when orders were issued in other States for the priests to assemble, they refused and went into hiding, with government agents out scouring the country for them."

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE

School Notes—Twelve Juniors received their junior certificates from the University of Santa Clara on the 14th of May. Four others had already entered the Junior class of college before coming to the Society.

Repetitions began early this year, on the 16th of May, and ended on June 1. Examinations begin on the third of June and will extend to the 10th. Three days will be taken up with written, and three with oral examinations.

Outing — "Father Ministers's Picnic" was a delightful outing given to the Juniors in reward for their labors in helping to clear away the wood and debris from the old novitiate wing. It was spent, in mid-May, at Villa Maria. The Juniors went and returned in the truck. Father Minister did not spare himself to make it a real picnic, and the Juniors unanimously agree that he succeeded.

Lecture — An illustrated lecture was given by Father Dunne on the evening of May 10. The subject was "Italian Cathedrals." Beginning with old Rome, he dealt with several other famous cities and demonstrated how cathedral building developed throughout the peninsula. It was exceptionally interesting and closed the series of lectures on Cathedrals that Fathers Dunne and Bassett have given during the past year.

Improvements—The plain, shellacked floor of the altar steps in the sanctuary in our domestic chapel is now covered by a handsome grey carpet. This greatly helps towards silence and safety in moving about the altar.

To guard against fire and shortage of water a new reservoir is being erected. It is situated on the brow of the hill above the chicken yard. This great elevation will afford a very high pressure. The concrete tank will be forty feet square by twelve feet deep. It will be made in four compartments. This is for safety. If an earthquake cracks one or two the other compartments will still remain. The tank will hold around 150,000 gallons of water. A five-inch pipe conducts the supply to the house, barn, and winery. Several fire mains are being installed.

Building—The addition to the Juniorate will be completely finished by the middle of June. It is an oblong structure, 80x36 feet, half the size of the new novitiate. There are two rooms on the third floor and two on the fourth for professors. All the rooms overlook the Santa Clara valley and possess a superb view. The remainder of the third and fourth floors and the entire second floor contain rooms for Juniors. There are thirty-five alcoves, furnished exactly as are those of the Novices. Besides there are two spare private rooms. The ground floor is divided between rooms for the Brothers and an auditorium. The Brothers' rooms are small, but light and airy. All of the private rooms have running water.

The auditorium is a little gem. Its need was imperative. Up to the present the refectory had to be used for debates, illustrated lectures, entertainments, etc. The stage is permanent and is about 16x21 feet. The hall will hold about 175 persons. It is finished in cream and gold.

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S

Exams.—The sheets were given to the third year men on April 26; then the work began. Second and first year sheets were handed out on May 5, and set off the whole house at full steam. Studies in Physics were brought to a close on May 4, which saw both written and oral tests behind us. The final written exams will end on June 3, then the orals from the 4th to the 13th, soon after we expect to be resting up at the Villa.

Visits—On April 29, Bishop White paid his long expected visit, which was delightfully agreeable and congenial. He was immediately at home with us and we with him, and his stay of three hours passed like a pleasant dream. He thanked the choir for rendering the Cathedral music on two special occasions, and appreciated even more the standard they held in rubrical music. He promised further visits as a relaxation and encouragement in the difficult duties of his office and would always console himself with the thought of the many zealous helpers on the Hill.

Father Hayes, Juneau, came for his yearly retreat. Father Griva rested for a few days from his missionary duties and Father Edward Menager spent a few days preparing and disposing for the summer lay retreats.

Improvements—A long expected refrigerator, 10x17 feet, has been installed in the large room back of the kitchen range. It consists of a meat room, a cutting room and milk closet. The old refrigerator down stairs is now used for fruits and vegetables, and the same ice machine cares for both.

C. S. M. C.—The Missionary Society has arranged a farewell gathering and entertainment for Mr. Hyland, to be held on the evening of June 2nd. Mr. Hyland departs for the Philippines a few days later in company with the party en route from the East.

Our new Bishop has manifested great interest in our Crusade work by approving the movement and blessing the activities of the Society i nhis diocese.

The appointments of the Diocesan Director and the Field Secretary of the Local Conference of the C. S. M. C. in the Diocese of Spokane have put the organization on a sure and promising foundation. The Bishop appointed Fr. J. A. Faust, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Spokane, Diocesan Director, and a few days later Crusade headquarters announced the appointment of Roy M. Auvil, a sophomore at Gonzaga, as Field Secrtary. The new officers have already

written to the established units an invitation to join the Conference and an outline of the plans for organization in the early fall.

Debate—A fiery debate between the representatives of second year and first year brought to a firecracker close what—to use the words of Rev. Fr. Rector: "Has been, perhaps, the most successful year ever enjoyed by the Debating Society of Mt. St. Michael's." First year's champions were Messrs. Holloran, O'Neill, and Schultheis, while Messrs. Delaney. Ludcke and Phillips strove to defend the honor of second year and at the same time attack the Monroe Doctrine. The question was, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should Be Abandoned," and second year launched a furious attack, to be met by first year's equally furious and more convincing defense. The third year, acting as judges, gave the decision to the first year team.

Rev. Fr. Rector closed the debate and the year with words of praise and gratitude for the year past and words of hope and encouagement for the year to come.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Endowment of a foundation for a college under the care of the Jesuit Fathers of the Province of California, to be erected on North Central avenue as soon as the architects's plans are completed and approved, was announced on April 29th by Mrs. Ellen A. Brophy of this city.

The intitial endowment by Mrs. Brophy will be $250,000 and a 25-acre site for the college.

Big things have been planned for the institution by Mrs. Brophy in her endeavor to carry out in spirit and letter the ideas of her late husband, William Henry Brophy, expressed some months before his tragic death in the Gulf of California, November 13, 1924. Mr. Brophy always manifested a genuine and sincere interest in the young manhood of the state and ardently wished to procure for them the benefits of a higher education. In the words of Mrs. Brophy, "The college will be dedicated to the young people of Arizona, in whom Mr. Brophy had a most paternal interest."

The original endowment will provide the foundation building or buildings, in keeping with whatever plans are eventually approved by the Jesuit Fathers. Three units are to be constructed in the initial development. One will be a faculty structure, the other the school building proper and the third the chapel. There is a possibility that all three units will be constructed under one roof in the plans to be prepared by the Jesuit Fathers. Actual construction work on the college will get under way within the next ninety days, or as soon as the architect's plans can be completed.

In type of architecture, structures of the group will be modeled after the oldest types of Spanish constructions, if the plans of the endower are carried to completion. Some of the finest examples of Spanish architecture on the North American continent were constructed by the Jesuits in their early visits, among them the famous San Xavier del Bac, near Tuscon.

Suitable provision will be made for the physical development of the youth. An athletic field and stadium and a military drill and parade grounds are some of the things which Mrs. Brophy has in mind as educational features of the college. As she holds additional acres adjoining, the foundation site will be enlarged if there is need for more land.

Thus, through the generosity of two noble souls, the Jesuit Fathers will return to Arizona after an exile lasting almost one hundred and sixty years; and they will return with the blessings and the invitation of the Right Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, Bishop of Tuscon, which diocese embraces all of the state of Arizona. It was in 1769 that they were expelled from the land of Pimeria Alta by order of King Charles III of Spain.

The Jesuit Provincial, the Very Rev. Joseph M. Piet of Portland, Ore., came to Phoenix to pass on the college location, and later sent one of his counsellors, the Rev. John A. McHugh, S. J., of Hollywood, here for a further inspection of the plans. Formal approval of the project was made during their visits and the heartfelt thanks of the Jesuit Fathers tendered to the generous benefactress.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Debating—The debating activities for the year were brought to a close on May 3rd, when the team of the

Stephen M. White Society defeated the freshman team of St. Ignatius. The question was, "Resolved, That Mussolini is a Benefactor to Italy." The Santa Clara debaters upheld the affirmative, but were awarded the decision only after long consultation on the part of the judges.

Oratorical Contest—P. H. McCarthy, a member of the Senior class at the University, was awarded second place in the regional semi-finals of the National Oratorical Contest, which took place at Santa Clara on April 29th. The first place was given to the University of California entry, but only after twenty minutes deliberation by the judges, two of whom gave first place to McCarthy.

St. Joseph Pilgrimage — The customary annual pilgrimage of the students to the statue of St. Joseph in the southern part of the University gardens took place on the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. This ceremony was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

New Course—In response to the requests of numerous business men of San Jose and Santa Clara, the fall semester will mark the opening of an evening session of the College of Business Administration. This course will last for three years and will lead to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Included in this course will be Business Forecasting, and the Mathematics of Investment and Federal Income Taxes.

Retreat for Seniors—Starting a new custom, the members of the Senior class spent the three days preceding Commencement day at the Retreat House at Los Altos. While the making of this retreat is purely voluntary on the part of the students, it is hoped that the custom will be continued in future years.

Observatory—The actual work on the Ricard Memorial Observatory will start immediately upon the arrival of the lens for the five-foot telescope. The building will be 200 feet in length and 50 feet wide, and will house three telescopes.

Visitors—On May 3rd, Archbishop Howard of Portland paid a visit to the University. He was accompanied by his coadjutor, Father Thompson.

Father Silva, a secular priest and exile from Mexico, is now staying at the University. He recently arrived from Mexico, where he had been imprisoned for some time.

Commencement — On Saturday, May 14th, took place the seventy-sixth annual commencement of the University of Santa Clara. The day was begun with a Solemn High Mass at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. G. A. O'Meara, O. S. A., LL. D., of San Diego, gave the baccalaureate sermon. At 2:00 p. m. ground was broken for the new Mission Chapel. The Right Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D., officiated at this ceremony, and at the commencement exercises, which followed it, in the University auditorium. The valedictory was given by John J. Flynn, and the address to the graduates, by C. Nesbit Duffy, a graduate of St. Mary's, Kansas. Thirty-six degrees were awarded. The usual meeting of the Alumni Association and the Alumni banquet took place after the commencement exercises.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

Forensic—The month of May has been a gala month for the young, aspiring orators of Gonzaga University and High School. The Seniors appeared in the Senate and House debate, the Sophmore-Freshman debate, and the oratorical contest. The High School students, refusing to be outdone, held their ground against North Central High School of Spokane, on the question: "Resolved, That Spokane should adopt the city manager form of government." Shortly afterwards they defeated the Loyola High School of Missoula on the Philippine question. Their third public debate was an intermural affair for a gold medal. Father E. Sprague, the moderator of the "Knights of the Howl" club deserves to be congratulated on his splendid success. Next in quick succession came the High School oratorical contest and the elocution contest, sponsored by the 1915 class for cash prizes.

Graduation — Rev. Father Coudeyre, principal of the High School, announced that thediplomas of Gonzaga High School would be uniform this year. In past years the students have been free to decide whether they wished their degree to be on parchment or plain paper. With the new method of graduation a fee of $5.00 will be charged.

Father Coudeyre delivered an eloquent address at the graduation cer-

emony of the nurses of the Sacred Heart hospital. He has also been selected to offer the invocation and give the address to the graduates of the Vera Public High School.

Summer School — Plans for the Gonzaga Summer School have been completed. The courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences are mostly for teachers working for Bachelor's or Master' sdegrees; but other courses are also given. The courses offered are: Chemistry, Father Galtes; Education, Father R. McCarthy, Ph. D., professor of St. Louis University; English, Father Dan Meagher; History, Father P Dunne; Latin, Father H. Vreborsch; Mathematics, Father Werner; Philosophy of Religion, Father Kiely; Sociology, Father R. Rankin, Ph. D.; Spanish and French, Father La Motta. Father Brogan is the director; Father H. Vrebosch, assistant director. The attendance of this year's Summer School is expected to be a large one. The session will open on June 21st, with a solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost on June 23rd, at this Mass, Right Rev. Bishop C. White will address the students.

Musical—The Gonzaga Orchestra has become very popular in the city of Spokane. Our youthful musicians were invited to appear at the public functions of several great organizations of Spokane. Also at the invitation of a prominent music company, they broadcasted an excellent program during the weekly meeting of the Chronicle Home Economics club. Their performance made such a favorable impression on the owner of the broadcasting station that he made the request for another Gonzaga program to be broadcasted in the near future.

Exchange — Gonzaga University hasjoined the Catholic educational institutions in the U. S., which are co-operating in the student exchange plan for young Russians, that is being sponsored by the Catholic Near East Welfare association as part of its work in behalf of Turkey, Syria, Armenia, Palestine and Russia. Rev. Father Fitzgerald has notified Professor Edm. Walsh, of Georgetown University, president of the association, that Gonzaga will contribute two scholarships for young Russians who are seeking higher education.

Mother's Day—Mother's Day was observed by the students at Gonzaga. At a previous assembly the zealous chaplain, Father Moore, addressed the students on the real meaning of this beautiful day. He exhorted all to take the occasion of remembering their mothers in some tangible way. He also suggested that the students receive Holy Communion for their mothers. All responded heartily to these suggestions and on Sunday morning, Mother's Day, practically the entire resident student body approached the Holy Table. The Mass was offered for the same intention. White and pink carnations were much in evidence on the campus during the entire day.

Lecture—At a recent meeting of thePhilomathea club, Father George Weibel, professor of history at Gonzaga, gave a very instructive discussion on our early Indian missions. As Father Weibel is thoroughly informed in regard to this subject, his talk made a very deep impression on his hearers. All expressed their desire of hearing the Father again in the near future.

Memorial—The garage, fuel buildings and pump house have been torn down in order to make room for the new roadway to be extended from Astor street across the campus to the Standard street entrance memorial for the late Father Kennelly. The new roadway will be of gravel or composition surface and lined with trees and shrubbery. Its purpose is to beautify the grounds and relieve congestion on the campus, especially on days of large football games.

Organ—The magnificient pipe organ in St. Aloysius' church, is now ready for use. It was solemnly blessed by Right Rev. Bishop White, after confirmation services, on the afternoon of May 8th.

Sickness — Father E. Sprague has left Gonzaga to go to Havre, Montana, for a well deserved rest. He is replaced by Father Sharpe, recently arrived from the East. Father Garrigan, who has been at the Sacred Heart hospital, returned to the College, greatly improved. Mr. F. Rotchford, who had been confined in the infirmary, with a severe illness, has completely recovered, and returned to his duties.

ST. LEO'S—TACOMA

Mayor of City — During "Boys' Week," Leonard Higgins, Joseph Harrison and Arthur Brown were

candidates chosen for mayor,—each of the candidates conducted spirited campaigns during the week.

Debates—Two fiery debates were conducted on March 25th and April 8th, respectively. The questions, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia," and "The Discussion of the President's Term."

Manitou Hall—St. Leo's students took an active part in the St. Patrick's Day program. All the members were enthusiastically received by the large crowd present.

Elocution—The Tenth Annual Elocution Contest was a big success, the program eclipsing anything of its kind presented at St. Leo's. Four of the best speakers were singled out for their excellence; two of them were awarded gold medals. John O'Connor of the class of '27, was selected to represent St. Leo's in the Pierce county finals of the National Oratorical Contest.

Lecturers—Rev. T. A. Driscoll, S. J., former director of St. Leo's High—gave a notable series of sermons at St. Leo's during the Lenten season.

At the Gyro Club — Rev. J. D. Stack, S. J., gave a brief talk on the life of St. Patrick, emphasizing the more salient features and praising the Saint's many virtues.

Forty Hours — May 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, the Forty Hours devotion was conducted at St. Leo's. The sermons being delivered by Rev. Jos. M. Piet, S. J. The poem, "My Friend Across the Way," written by Rev. David McAstocker, S. J., was set to music and sung by the children at the opening of the devotions.

VARIA

On April 10, the first sod was turned for the new St. Mary's College, Montreal. The building will be opened in September, 1929, and will cost about two and a half million dollars.

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At Nanking, following the capture of the city from the Northern troops, two French Jesuits were killed by the Cantonese forces. They were Father Vanara, prefect of the college and seminary of Shanghai, and Father Dugout, his assistant at Nanking. Two other Fathers escaped with difficulty and succeeded in boarding a French warship. The Fathers and nuns of Zikawei took refuge at Shanghai.

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On May 5, the Catholic News Service states that Catholic churches and schools have been invaded and occupied by the Chinese Nationalists in hundreds of places in China. Everywhere mission activity is being made impossible. They are confiscating—or at least, occupying—colleges, schools, churches, as far as we know in several hundred places, and the life of every missionary (Catholic and Protestant) outside of Shanghai and Hongkong is in danger in places under Nationalist control.

All protests seeking to remedy matters, only result in subterfuge, denials or empty promises from local authorities. Successes, bolshevik hatred of all religion, make them impervious to reason and to every sense of humanity.

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The Senior class of St. Louis University Medical School, comprising nearly one hundred students about to graduate, have volunteered their immediate services to th eRed Cross for use in combating diseases and injuries sustained by sufferers in flood stricken areas. Their offer has been gladly accepted and early in May relief units departed from St. Louis.

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An Associated Press dispatch from Rome on May 18, announces that Very Rev. George J. Finnigan, provincial superior of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been appointed Bishop of the diocese of Helena, Montana.

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In Germany the retreat work is so important and extensive that summer courses are given to instruct Ours and others in the method of giving the Exercises.

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Father Delehaye, president of the Bollandists, asked to have the golden jubilee of his life in the Society observed quietly in St. Michael's College, Louvain, on February 1. However, as the Mass of thanksgiving was about to begin, the Belgian Prime Minister and several eminent friends asked permission to assist at the Mass. In the college hall the minister sprang a surprise by presenting the jubilarian, in the name

of the King with the Cross of "Commander of the Order of Leopold." Then Father Rector read very congratulatory messages from the Holy Father and from the King of the Belgians.

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The New England Ordinandi will make the ordination retreat at Woodstock, June 10th to 19th, and go up to Weston where they will be ordained by Cardinal O'Connell, on the same days as at Woodstock, June 21, 22 and 23. The four years of theology will begin at Weston this fall.

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The Mission Crusade at Holy Cross College, Worcester, has raised over eight thousand dollars for missions during the past year.

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The letter of Very Rev. Father General transferring the whole Philippine Mission, Luzon and Mindanao, from the Aragon to the New York-Maryland Province, was read at Easter in th ehouses of both provinces, and in those of New England. Father James Carlin is appointed Superior of the entire mission. Spanish and New England Jesuits now in the Philippines are definitely assigned there unless they secure a transfer from Father General. He wishes the New England Province to help in the supply of missionaries for some time; and states that missionaries are expected to remain there unless health necessitates a change.

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The annual meeting of the American Provincials, called this year for New Orleans, was held in St. Louis on account of the Mississippi floods.

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The tertianship at Hot Springs, N. C., is to continue next year for the benefit of the provinces of Maryland-New York, New England and New Orleans. The Missouri house at Cleveland is again open, and the California Province has purchased a place at Port Townsend, Wash., for a tertianship.

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A Congress of the greatest lawyers in France, just held in Paris, has unanimously approved a group of legislative reforms, which would abrogate all the laws against religious congregations. The gathering was non-sectarian, and delegates represented all faiths and political parties.

There are, according to the latest census, 1257 Catholic Indians under the care of our Fathers at the Holy Family Mission. There are as many at Browning and surroundings who cannot be reached for lack of missionaries.

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It is somewhat over twenty-five years that the Society was allowed to work among the Javanese, and eighteen years since the beginnings of the education of a native clergy. During that time there have been thirty-three vocations, eleven of them to the Society. Father F. X. Satiman, the first native Jesuit priest, was ordained at Maastricht on August 15th. The College at Djokjakarta has given such hopes for vocations that a Novitiate was opened there in 1923 to which future missionary vocations are sent from Mariendaal, Holland, to prepare them for their future work and to help in the formation of the native novices.

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In our college at Trichinopoly, India (Province of Tolouse), there are 1928 pupils, 1341 of whom are non-Catholics, mostly Hindus and Mohammedans. During the last two years there have been thirty-seven vocations, ten of them to the Society, from among the Catholic students.

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The Catholic Institute of Paris has inaugurated a chair of History of Missions. M. Georges Goyau, first incumbent, in his opening lecture, expressed regret that Missionary History has never held its proper place in general history. He feels sure that the work of the apostles of the faith would be immensely admired, were it widely known.

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Our sympathy to Father Sheerin on the death of his father, mother and aunt—their auto was run over by a train near San Carlos—and our prayers for the repose of their souls.

R. I. P.

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Fr. John H. O'Rourke has been appointed Tertian Master at St. Andrew on Hudson, Poughkeepsie.